CULLOM KEPT IN THE RACE.

HIS PRIENDS THINK HE CAN DOW. M'KINLEY IN ILLINOIS

The Anti-McKinley Combine Einted Over the Results of the Pennsylvania and Maryland Conventions-Reed's Setback in Michigan, Dennite Pingere's Help. WASHINGTON, April 23.-The Washington managers of the anti-McKinley combination are receiving daily detailed reports of the bitter fight between the Cullom and the McKinley forces in Illinois. The statesman whose campaign stock is his supposed personal resemblance to Abraham Lincoln is kept in the race only by the hardest kind of persuasion on the part of his friends.

Some time ago he wrote a letter announcing his withdrawal, but was induced to withdraw the withdrawal, at least temporarily. Now the Illinois candidate is watching eagerly the contest for delegates in the Sucker State, with the intention, it is said, of remaining in the race if a majority of Culiom or anti-McKinlev dele-gates can be elected. However, he will publish the letter with the string tied to it, if the result be against him. The friends of Cullom and the friends of all the other candidates except Mc-Kinley express the utmost confidence that a Cullom delegation will be the result of the approaching State Convention. If this prediction should be verified, the anti-McKinley campaign will receive new life, and its managers will start in afresh to check the McKinley boom, which, they say, has been on the wane for the

The anti-McKinley or combine managers are highly elated over the failure of the McKinley

The anti-McKinley or combine managers are highly clated over the failure of the McKinley men in the Maryland and Pennsylvania Conventions to secure the adoption of resolutions edicates to vote for him. This result means, they say, that McKinley is not the second choice of these States, as has been contended; that the Maryland delegates to will be practically solid for Reed, while the delegates from Pennsylvania will seater smong various candidates, when Quay retires from the race, and that McKinley will get fewer of these delegates from Pennsylvania will seater smong various candidates, when Quay retires from the race, and that McKinley will get fewer of these delegates than any other candidate.

The anti-McKinley men were surprised by the result in the Virginia Convention, and they admit that they have counted all along on having a majority of these delegates for Reed.

There was one piece of political news that reached the tapitol healquarters to-day which was rather startling to the friends of Caudidate Reed. This was the information that the two delegates from the First Michigan district, comprising the city of Detroit, had been instructed for McKinley.

The managers are totally unable to account for this, although there assems to be no mictake about it, as the names of the delegates are given. Detroit is the nome of Potato Pingree, four times elected Mayor on the Republican ticket, although betroit is a Democratic city, and now a leading candidate over several competitors for the Republican nomination for Governor and with a United States Senatorship in his mind's eye. Potato Pingree has been to Washington several times during the present session of Congress and has held more than one brivate and protracted conference with Mr. Reed in the little room on the ground floor at the southeast corner of the building, devoted to the private uses of the Speaker. In this little room Mayor Pingree pledgel himself to elect Reed delegates in the First Michigan district and his piedge, was endorsed by Congressman Collas

M'KINLEYIIE LOVE FEAST.

Red. White, and Blue Rings for Three and Portratt of Milholland for One. An echo of the Republican State Convention

of March 24 was heard last night at the Repub-Rican State Club, 29 East Twenty-second street. The McKinley League of the State of New York held a meeting there. In the absence of President Matthews of Buffalo, Benjamin Op penheimer of this city presided. The club rooms were filled with anti-Platt Republicans. Ex-Supervisor-at-Large Thomas Fitchie of Brooklyn, Major Chester H. Southworth, and ex-Alderman James G. McMurray were ranged before the presiding officer, and John E. Milholland
made a speech, in which he overwhelmed Mr.
Fitchie with compliments for his action in presenting the McKinley resolution at the State
Convention, and eulogized Major Southworth
and ex-Alderman McMurray for the part they
cook in the McKinley demonstration in protecting to the best of their ability the McKinley
banner against the assaults of "Albany and
New York roughs."
When he finished his talk he surprised each
of the gentlemen named by presenting them
with jeweled rings, each set with a diamond, a
ruby, and a sapphire. Alderman James G. McMurray were ranged be-

with jeweled rings, each set with a diamond, a ruby, and a sapphire.

Messrs, Fitchie and McMurray responded, and the latter surprised Mr. Mitheliand, after de-scribing him as the ablest and most energetic political wender of modern times, by presenting him, in the name of the club, with a life-size crayon portrait of himself. Mr. Mitheliand made another speech which, reported verbatim, is:

Have something with me, boys.

ILLINOIS M'KINLEY MEN.

Four District Conventions Beclare for the

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 23,-The Republican Convention of the Tenth Congress district this norning renominated Congressman George W. Prince. The delegates to St. Louis were instructed for McKinley.

La Salle, Ill., April 23.—The Republicans of

the Eleventh Congress district to-day named Walter Reeves for Congress. Delegates to the National Convention were instructed for Mc-Kinley.
Litchfield, Ill., April 23.—The Eighteenth district Republicans this afternoon reminered

district Republicans this afternoon rominated the Hov. W. F. Hadley of Madison county for Congress and chose delegates to St. Louis, Resolutions endors og McKinley were adonted.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 23. The Republicans of the Sixteenth Illinois Congress district to-day nominated John I. Rinaker for Congress by acclamation. The delegates to St. Louis were instructed for McKinley.

REED AND M'KINLEY MEN CLASH Spilt in an Alabama Convention-Two Sets of Delegates.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 23.—The Repub. Heans of the Ninth Congress district in this State held their Convention at Greensborg to-No sooner was the Convention called to order than a split occurred and two Chairman were chosen, R. W. Andrews by the Reed forces and J. Prince by the McKinleyties. Each side elected delegates to St. Louis, the McKinleytes naming J. W. Hughes and W. L. Sanders and the Reedites W. C. Hanlon and A. D. Wilds. The McKinleyties nominated J. T. McEnery, Mayor of Bessemer, as the candidate for Congress from this district, and the Reedites called Truman H. Aldrich, contestant for Oscar W. Underwood's seat in Congress.

Pandemonium reigned during the entire Convention. Just after the adjournment of the McKinley caucus in a building in the town the steps to the second story fell, precipitating several men to the ground. Major W. H. Hunter of Birmingham and a colored delegate from Hibb county were hurt. were chosen, R. W. Andrews by the Reed forces

HONORS THRUST UPON HIM.

Joshua Levering an Unwilling Prohibition BALTIMORE, April 23. The Prohibition State Convention met this afternoon at Hazazer's Hall to elect twenty-two delegates to the National Convention at Pittsburgh May 27. The principal business of the Convention was to boom Joshua Levering for the nomination of President of the United States. The twenty-two delegates were impressed with the fact that Maryland is for Mr. Levering first, last,

that Maryland is for Mr. Levelus, and all the time.

Mr. Levering is not so sure of being a candidate as his supporters are. He says there is no chance of his election. He said to day that he did not know that he would accept the nomination of the Pittsburgh Convention if it were offered to him.

Notwithstanding his reluctance, Mr. Lever-Notwithstanding his reluctance, Mr. Lever-Notwithstanding his reluctance, and the Pittsburgh.

Notwithstanding his rejuctance, Mr. Lover-has a name will be presented to the Pittsburgh Convention by the twenty-two Maryland dele-gates, and he will be lithfied for by from sev-enty-five to one hundred Marylanders in alldi-tion who will attend the Convention unofficially.

A Mckinley Endorsement Refused,

ORANGE, N. J., April 23. The Eighth Conthis afterno n in Music Hall, and Frank Bergen of E vabeth and William Riker, Jr., of Orange were chosen as delegates to the National Convent on at 8t, Louis, John Lean had the Convention went in hand and went no permit an amorement of McKinky, although the sentiment was clearly that way. A cancer of Lasex county delegates gave to Thomas Oaken of Biomisen a majority for delegate to 8t Louis, but the votes of Union went to Riker because of alice.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Under the new apportionment Brooklyn has twenty-one members of Assembly, and Buffalo sts. Of Brooklyn's twenty-one, fourteen are Republians, and of Buffalo's six, five are Republicans In 1888 it was the vote of Brooklyn and Buffalo which gave the State to the Democracy, and it was the vote of Brooklyn and Buffalo which in 1893 turned New York over to the Republican column. In that year the Republicans secured for the head of their State ticket, Gen. Palmer, a majority of 10,100 in Eric county and a majority of 8,000 in Kings. The year before Eric county went Democratic, and Kings also, with a majority of 30,000.

The Dock Commissioners have entered into a coase with the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, for the use of public property on the North River water front between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, an area of 6,000 square feet, for the annual rental of \$1,500 for a term of ten years, subject to a renewal of ten years more, at an annual rental of \$1,650. This is one of the most val uable of the dock rights in New York, for the leased property is directly north of the West Four teenth Street Perry and is in the immediate neigh-bothood of the West Washington Market. It is leased to a railroad company for what is practically twenty years, at a fixed rental which makes no adequate allowance for the probable appreciation of dock property in that neighborhood during that Comptroller Ashbel P. Fitch, who has shown himself alive to the city's interests in protecting the taxpayers against Denison and Belden methods in the Dock Department, will probably take this matter under consideration.

The national debt of the United States reached its lowest point under the Democratic Administration of Andrew Jackson in 1835, when the total debt of the country was \$37,000. It is now \$1,800,000,000

Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., the Orange county Re publican candidate for Governor, is a native of the hill town of Newburgh and is 42 years of age. He has been for many years an active and influential Republican, and he is the first candidate for Republican nomination from the dairy district in many years. Orange county, which was for many years one of the close counties of the State, and often dominated in its polities by the influence of the Erie Railroad Company, which is the most important corporation in Orange, seems lately to have settled securely in the Republican column Newburgh has always been a strongly Republican city, but the western end of Orange county in and about Port Jervis has usually been Democratic, At the town elections in Orange this spring the Republicans carried twenty-two wards or townships and the Democrats eight. Last year the Republicans carried twenty four and the Democrats sixa net Democratic gain of two.

One of the benefits claimed by the ballot reformers through whose efforts the voting system In various States have been changed, has been the security against fraud or dispute in the voting which the new methods have established. They have had the exactly contrary effect, for whereas under the former system of voting there were occasionally disputes, under the present system, spart from the wholesale disfranchisement of elec-tors, the opportunities for fraud seem to have been largely increased, and at the beginning of the present session of Congress there were thirty one, an abnormally large number of contested seats.

The Democrats have made a net gain of twenty Supervisors in the town elections of this year, com-pared with the results of a year ago. The total number of Supervisors in all the countles of the

Hereafter army and navy pensioners in the New York city district will no longer be paid at the Sixth avenue and Tenth street agency, but must swear to vouchers before a magistrate and send such vouchers to the nension agency. Upon receipt of the voucher, the pension money will be forwarded to the penstoner's home or address. The law was passed March 23 by Congress and was intended to profect pensioners and to prevent crowding at the pension agencies.

The total amount of contracts entered into by the Department of Public Works last year for paying (asphalt chiefly) was \$532,000. The sewer ontracts entered into by the same department footed up \$104,000, and the contracts for water mains footed up \$121,000. The total expenses of the department for the year 1805 were nearly \$6,000,000 (\$5,090,272). The city's revenue, colected through the Department of Public Works from water taxes, vault and sewer permits and penalties, amounted to \$8,744,000. At the beginning of the present year ninety miles of New York streets were paved with asphalt or macadam and about three hundred miles of streets with stone pavement.

The acttation for a change in the office of Comdissioner of Accounts has been resumed among some of the intimate and trusted advisers of Mayor Strong, who declare that such items in the Com-mission's accounts as \$3,440 for detective service to unearth an error of \$2.10 is preposterou

Five thousand dollars has been appropriated this year for the establishment and maintenance of a library in the Court of General Sessions. The city's grary expenses are not on the decrease librarian of the Board of Aldermen receives \$1,0 \$35,000 has been appropriated for the New York Free Circulating Library, \$14,000 for the Aguillar Free Library, \$12,500 for the Apprentice's Library, \$2,000 for the Webster Free Library, \$1,000 for the Law Department of the Department of Buildings, \$2,500 for the salary of the librarian of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and \$2,000 for the salary of his asisstant.

The banner Republican county in this year's ownship elections is Tiogs, represented for many years in the Republican State Conventions by the Thomas C. Platt. The banner Democratic county in this year's township elections is Schoharie. The Tiega Board of Supervisors is solidly Republican this year; the Schoharle Board consists, as it did last year, of 6 Republicans and 10 Democrats. In Chemung county there are 11 Democrats in the Board and 9 Republicans.

The Populists of Kentucky at last year's State election polled nearly twice as many votes as the plurality of Bradley, the Republican, over Hardin,

The United States Senate has taken up the cor whose misfortunes seem certainly to entitle him to considerate treatment. The first of his troubles arises from the fact that he has been judicially declared "non compos mentis," and the second fro the fact that he has been deprived, by the United States, of the "Island of Japonsky, which is in the harbor of bitks, Alasks," on which, it is laimed. Travers has certain improvements, one of which, evidently, is not the name Japonsky By resolution of the Senate, the Attorney-General of the United States has been requested to ascertain what claim, if any, Travers has to the island of Japonsky and the cable wheels and trolley poles upon it and why he was deprived of it. A guar dian has been appointed for Travers.

Three city marshals were appointed by Mayor Strong at the request of the Independent County Organization, and these three marshals are in office unabashed by any proceedings of the Legislature or any of the complications of factional politics among disputing Republican heads of departments. city marshal is of all municipal officials abo of removal of a marshal on charges. Neither has a Judge for service in whose court he is assigned. Jurisdiction over city marshals, appointed by the Mayor, was held by the Court of Common Pleas intil Jan. 21, 1896, when that tribunal was consoil. dated with the Surreme Court. It is now exer cised by the latter tribunal. The three Independent County Organization marshals are Michael Madigan, Samuel M. Abrahamson, and Edward J.

Healey. All three are in down-town courts. HANNA'S LETTERS TO GOWDY.

The Indiana Man Nays Their Correspond. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 23. - The suggestion

that Chairman Gowdy and Mark Hanna have een in correspondence regarding the Indiana delegation to the National Convention was brought to the notice of Chairman Gowdy to- Average on April 23, 1805 He said he did not know any reason who the

anti-McKinley men should desire to intercept bis mail, but when asked if they had done so, he refused to say.

"I have a number of letters from Hanna," and the Chairman, "and have written him a good many, and I expect to write more and receive more. The enter-condence is prevaint and the green met for publication. That is all I may to say.

Some of the Harrison and below the condence of the Harrison of the Harrison and the publication. That is all the condence of the Harrison are favorable for least the condence of the Harrison and the Harrison.

NO SQUINT AT FREE SILVER.

HENRY HENTE SAYS BUSINESS ME WON'T STAND IT.

Will Not Vote with Any Party That At-tempts a Straddle, and Are Tathing of Forming a Third Party if One Party Bodges and the Other Is for Free Column Mr. Henry Hentz, Chairman of the Sound Money Committee of the Chamber of merce, referring vesterday to the active efforts of various commercial bodies throughout the country to secure the adoption of sound money

planks by the two political parties, said yester-

"Our information is that a strong revolt wil

be initiated by leading business men in all parts of the country against any party which does not specifically declare against the free coinage of silver. The intensity of the feeling that it is a matter of national importance and of great in-terest to all men engaged in business that the country should give forth an unqualified declaration in favor of the existing gold standard of value is greater now than it ever has been before. The time for argument of the subtleties and refinements of the question has gone by. The lines are being sharply drawn between those who are in favor of a fluctuating and depreciating currency on a silver basis, and those who are in favor of maintaining our national standard of value. The conflict is rrepressible; the issue is sharp. There can be no satisfactory compromise. Doubt as to the future must be removed in order to change the feeling of hesitation and timidity into one of energy and of enterprise. While doubt exists as to what the dollar of the United States of energy and of enterprise. While doubt exists as to what the dollar of the United States is to mean we shall lead a hand-to-mouth existence in all departments of trade; when it is removed the business of our country will resume its natural activity and its prosperous tendency. If either party declares in favor of the free colnage of silver, the fate of that party at the polls is settled before the nomination is made. If one party should declare in favor of the free colnage of silver and the other should declare in the collection of the polls is settled before the nomination is made. If one party should declare in favor of the free colnage of silver and the other should declare in this country for a third party movement, designed to promote, protect, and defend the standard of value which pairs is on a level with the strong nations of the civilized world. Party managers must reason with this factor as one which cannot be eliminated from the situation. Politics has so far got into business that business in a spirit of self-defence may be obliged to go into politics. Party ties are more lightly worn to-day than at any previous period in our country's history, it does not seem possible that those who make platforms for voters to stand upon can ignore the thoroughly aroused public opinion of the older States, and of the Northwest, and of the far Vest. Will workingmen, when they understand the question as they must before a campaign is over, vote that their wages may be paid to them in half dollars called dollars? Will they vote that they are to get but mail the fool and half the clothing their wages now procure? They cannot be so misled. The coat of living during the war was greatly increased by the depreciation in value of the greenback. I remember selling five bundred barrels of crushed sugar at 30 kp cents a pound. There is a reserve of common sense which must finally dictate the party platforms, and if it is not drawn upon before it will be by the people when they vote."

PLUMS FALL IN JERSEY CITY. Mayor Wasser Appoints Members of His Cabinet.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City distributed a number of official plums yesterday. He had one Police Commissioner, one Fire Commissioner, one Tax Commissioner, one Sinking Fund Commissioner, one Free Library Trustee, and two members of the Board of Finance to appoint, and he reappointed the incumbents, with the exception of the members of the Board of Finance. The officials appointed are: Hugh H. Abernethy, Police Commissioner, term three years, salary \$1,000; John Brennan, Fire Commissioner, term three years, salary \$1,000; James H. Love, Tax Commissioner, term three years, salary \$2,500; James Hasking, Sinking Fund Commissioner, term three years, salary

Fund Commissioner, term three years, salary \$500; Stephen L. Harvey, Free Library Trustee, term five years, no salary; Henry Brantigam and Henry L. Kellers, Finance Commissioners, term two years, salary \$500.

Mr. Hasking, Mr. Harvey, and Mr. Kellers are the only Democrats appointed. The law requires that not more than a majority of eitner political party shall be appointed to any municipal Board. Mr. Brantigam is a produce merchant, and Mr. Kellers secretary and treasurer of the Lembeck & Betz Brewing Company. The Mayor will appoint six members of the Board of Education on May 1.

The new Board of Finance organized at noon

neation on May 1.

The new Board of Finance organized at noon by the election of Mr. Brantigam as President. Martin Finck was reflected clerk, and Winfield C. Dunn assistant clerk. The Police Board organized in the evening reflecting Col. Abernaty President. The Fire Board elected Commissioner Brennan as President.

Kenutcky's Democratte Convention

LOUISVILLE, April 23.- The State Democratic Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon and called the State Convention to be held at Lexington June 3. There was no opposition. The sound-money men controlled the committee by seven to four, but the time and place asked by the unanimously. e free-sliver men were accepte

Two More Delegates for McKinley. NORPOLK, Neb., April 25. The Republicans

Clarks delegates to the National Convention a St. Louis. Strong resolutions favoring McKin ley for President were passed. Alger's Fight for McKinley. DETROIT, April 23.- The Wayne County Re-

of the Third Congress district last night selected

J. T. Bressler of Wayne and J. C. Martin of

publican Convention met here to-day to select delegates to the State Delegation, and endorsed Alger for delegate at large, tien, he leader of the McKinley forces in

Four Years of Backus Probable. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn has approved the

bill extending the term of District Attorney Foster I. Backus to four years, and giving him the power to make some twenty-five appoint-ments in the office.

Does Dalton Know What Killed Her! Thomas P. Dalton, 55 years old, the janitor of the tenement at 636 Second avenue, was arraigned as a suspicious person before Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday

Brain in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. The police believe that the prisoner knows something about the death of the woman, at first supposed to be Delia Keegan, whose body was found in a closet in one of the rooms of the tenement on Wednesday. At the request of Fretective Parker of the West Thirty-fifth street station, Dalton was remained pending a further investigation by the police.

Delia Keegan proved that she was alive last night by appearing at Bellevue Hospital and asking for a lodging. Although she was very drunk she was accommodated.

Presentation at Seventh Regiment Veteran

A few ex-members of Company I, Seventh Regiment, recently commissioned the celebrated portrait painter, John W. Alexander, to paint a life-size portrait of the late William Gayer Dominick, ex-First Lieutenant of Company I. Seventh Regiment, for presentation to the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club as a memento of their late fellow member. The presentation took place last night at the club in the presence of the governors of the club, the field officers of the Veteran Association, and a large number of the members of the club.

Trave Faster with Her New Engines.

The North German Lloyd steamship Trave. which arrived yesterday, made the voyage from Southampton in nearly half a day less than she usually has made it in recent years. She has been fitted with new bollers and engines; that, it is expected, will make her a Wednesday ship hereafter.

The Weather, The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sex build

ng, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 44 48 3 30 P. M. 44 48 5 P. M. 51 50 P. M. 50 01 W. Mid.

WASHINGTON PORFCAST FOR PRIDAY.

I have to say.

Some of the Harrison men allege that the letters from Hanna have hissisted that the delegates to the National Convention be instructed for McKinley, and that flowdy has been prodded up to the point of Insistence by these letters.

IT WAS A MASSACRE. The Monatch Victory at Joses del Monte an Assassination of Non-combatants.

A trustworthy Cuban in this city received a letter from Havana yesterday, in which the fol-lowing details are given of a massacre by the Spanish in one of the suburbe of the capital of Cuba, which was reported by the authorities as an encounter with insurgents. It will be re-membered that a few days ago cables from Havana stated that near Jesus del Monte and Cerro some Cubans gathered with arms, with the intention of joining the patriot forces, but were betrayed by the mistress of one of them. They were surprised by the troops, fired on, and dispersed, leaving three killed on the spot. The real facts, as reported by this letter, are as follows: Don Faustino Arroyo, a Spaniard, a Colonel of volunteers, and a rich dealer in cattle, is the owner of a country setate situated near the suburb of Jesus del Monte, behind the farm of Falatino. He appointed one of his nephews as manager of his property and employed some fifteen laborers, negroes and whites. They were all at work on the morning of the 15th, when they saw about 100 Spanish soldiers, under command of a Captain, coming toward them from the neighboring estate. La Pastora, owned by Hon Fablo Gonzalez. As they were not doing anything wrong, they did not move. But when they saw the soldiers manneuvring to attack them they were frightened and cried out to the Captain that they were non-combatants, but he ordered his troops to fire. Three were killed and six wounded. Among the wounded was the nephew of Señor Arroyo, who is in a desperate condition, having been hit by three builets. He has declared before the Judge and a public notary that all the reports published in the newspapers are faise; that they were not insurgents, but peaceful laborers, and that it is faise, also, that any arms or correspondence with the rebots were found in their hands.

"In the name of God and by my hope of sai-The real facts, as reported by this letter, are as

hands.
"In the name of God and by my hope of salvation," he says, "I swear that we have been assassinated."

Don Pablo Gonzalez also protested before the authorities against the conduct of the troops; but publication of his protest was prohibited, and he was advised by the Governor to keep silent.

MR. DARLY'S ARREST.

This Is the Third Time the Spanish in Cuba Have Made Him Trouble, At the office of Harper's Weekly it was said

yesterday that nothing had been heard of the latest arrest of Thomas R. Darly, their Cuban correspondent, which was reported by cable from Havana on Wednesday. Mr. Darly went to Cuba for Harper's Weekly about two months ago, and if the despatch announcing his arrest at Matauzas is correct, he has been taken into custody three times by the Spanish authorities. Mr. Darly was commissioned to study the Cuban war from both sides, and to penetrate, if possible, to the patriot camp. On his arrival in Matanzas he obtained from the United States

Consul papers showing that he was an American citizen. He had with him also a passport issued from Madrid two years ago. The account of Mr. Darly's earlier experiences with the Spanish officers, which took place in Santa Clara, is contained in a letter sent to this city a short time ago. In it Mr.

place in Santa Clara, is contained in a letter sent to this city a short time ago. In it Mr. Darly writes:

"I am looked upon by the natives with more astonishment that a Chinaman is at home, as I am almost the only American here. So far I have been very lucky in being arrested only twice. The first time I was 'held up' by the Government police, who asked me numerous questions about my business in the country. I showed my inspers and the Madrid passport, which was no good according to Mr. Springer of Matanzas, as it was two years old. However, it stood me in good stead now. The officer pushed my papers asside and examined the passport caretully, turning it over and over. Finally he wrote something on it in an unintelligible scrawl and released me with the admonition to be very careful what I did.
"My second experience was also with a Spanish police officer. This one refused to look at my papers, and took me before the Aicalde. The latter official seemed to be puzzled by my case, and ordered me to be taken before Gen, Bazen. The teeneral told me that I must obey the laws in Cuba just as carefully as I would in New York, but I am still general as to what law, if any, I was supposed to have broken. Gen. Bazen advised me to get a pass from the military commandant of the district, but when I applied to that officer he refused to gran the pass and said that it would not be necessary."

MARTI HOME OPENED.

An Asylum for the Destitute Families o Cuban Patriots.

The prevailing type of beauty last evening at the opening of the Marti Charity Association's Home, at 216 East Thirty-third street, was somewhat Oriental. Soft and lustrous dark eyes and black hair were the rule, but there was a good deal of blond beauty in the assemblage This was notable when the Misses Millie Welch, Daisy Ferdon, and Blanche Chesebrough sang Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes," from sang Mendelssonn's Litt Thine Fyes, from "Elijah." A good many of the exercises incident to the opening of the home were in Spanish, but they were just as fervently applauded by the folks of light complexion present as if Spanish were the language of blond people. Mr. Emilio Agramoute, the President made an address in English, explaining the object of the association's existence. Then there was a pariette song entitled "Cuba," sung by Emilio Agramonte and Louis Alberti. Following the research from the property of the control ject of the association's existence. Then there was a patriotic song entitled "Cuba," sung by Emilio Agramonte and Louis Alberti. Following this there were addresses by Dr. Henry Lincoln de Zayas and Mr. Eurique José de Varona; singing by the Misses Welch, Michling, Mantilla, Follett, Ches-brough, Agramonte, Ferdon, Brachmann, and Mrs. Baird; the regitation by Consucio Barranco of a poem in Spanish entitled "Charity," composed by Schora Mercedes Barranco, and a recitation by Miss Eva Sylva.

The Marti Home consists of four bright, well ventilated, newly furnished floors and a basement. There are twenty beds in the house, It is the intention of the association to assist and relieve the families of 'Cuban patriots who have been killed in the stringile for Independence or who are imprisoned. Ten of the beds will have occupants within a week. The home is regularly incorporated, and in the articles of incorporation it is declared that the "particular business and objects of the association shall be to aid and relieve the sick and destitute residing in the city of New York and icciphoring towns, who, in consequence of the strife in Cuba and Porto Rica, may need aid and relief."

Active members of the association are expected to exert all their influence among their charitably disposed friends to become members of the association, and "to do, by all lawful means, whatever may be necessary or may be considered proper and beneficial for the interests of the association.

The officers of the association are: President, Enrique José Varona; Second Vice-President, Enrique José Varona; Second

John MacMackin Gets an Office.

ALBANY, April 23.-Commissioner McDon ugh of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor as appointed John MacMackin of New York ity chief clerk, in place of Cornelius Haley of tica, who resigned. Mr. MacMackin was for nerly Chairman of the United Labor party o

Cures The great cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla, Talk truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, with their personal recommendation of it to neighbors and friends, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvellous and have been wrought in every city and in almost every hamlet in the land. They are known and read of all men. They have won the confidence of the people. They have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest Laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh-cures of all blood diseases, which prove that

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Pur fler. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure Liver lils: easy to prove any steamer 10 factors of the presence of the pr Hood's

Ladies' Gloves.

2 Clasp Pique 4 Button Kid. (Colors:-Tan. Mode, Opera and Black-

95 cts. Lord & Taylor,

ELLSWORTH SNUBBED AGAIN.

mission Unsupported by His Party.

ALBANY, April 23,-Col. Elisworth, the President pro tem, of the Senate, who has been snubbed frequently by his Republican colleagues during the session, met another defeat to-day. He called a caucus of the Republican Senators this morning, and sought to have his bill to abolish the Commission having jurisdiction over the Niagara reservation, and to place the reservation under the control of the Fish, Game, and Forest Commission, made a caucus measure. There are thirty-four Republican Senators, and only two of them, Raines and Tibbits, supported Mr. Ellsworth. The bill probably will not be heard of again this year. Senator Higble's Staten Island Bi-Partisan Police bill was made a party measure, and the same course was taken with several bills of

minor importance. When the Police bill, which provides for the appointment of a Republican and a Democratic Commissioner, came up later in the Senate, it brought out a protracted and desultory political discussion, in which charges of corruption in elections were bandled back and forth.

Senator Higbie said the bill was necessary to ake the police force out of the grip of Nicholas Muller

Senator Grady defended Mr. Muller warmly Senator Wray said that no aspersions wer cast on Mr. Muller personally, but his method:

cast on Mr. Muller personally, but his methods were assailed, and assailed justly. The bill was passed by a party vote.

The Senate passed the compromise bill amending the Ainsworth law relative to alcoholic and narootic instruction in public schools.

Senator Ford's bill increasing the compensation of officials of the New York city Fire Department passed the Assembly. The bill authorizes the Board of Fire Commissioners to fix salaries, beginning on next Jan. 1, as follows: Chiefs of the department, \$7,000; deputy chiefs, \$4,500; chiefs of battailons, \$3,600; capatina, or foremen, \$2,500; assistant foremen, or assistant capatins, \$2,100.

The amendments to the New York City Rapid Transit law, prepared by the Rapid Transit Commission and introduced by Assemblyman Austin, passed the Assembly. The bill passed as it was prepared by the Commission, the effort to exempt Broadway, below Fourteenth street, from a rapid transit route being unsuccessful.

WOMEN AS LAY DELEGATES.

They Lack Only 18 of a Three-fourths Vote in Their Favor.

BALTIMORE, April 23 .- The proposition to admit women as lay delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been defeated by a narrow margin. The vote of the North Dakota Conference, which has just been received, was the last to be taken on the proposition. With that vote included in the table the vote is 7,515 for the admission of women and 2,529 against. According to a provision of the discipline it is necessary for a proposition to change any of the restrictive rules of the Church to receive the support of threefourths of the members of the annual Conferences woling on the proposition and two-thirds
of the members of the General Conference.

As the total vote was 10,044, it would have
been necessary for the supporters of the amendment to have cast 7,543 to win. They lost by 18
votes. A complication of the question will be
caused by the presence of three women at the
next Methodist Episcopal General Conference
who have been elected as lay delegates and who
will apply for admission to the Conference
one of these is the wife of President Hashford
of the Ohia Weslsyan University of Delaware,
O. The women may be admitted on a simple
majority vote, it is said, and if this is done it
will settle the question in their favor. There
will be a large majority in the Conference in
favor of the admission of women. the Church to receive the support of three

Sweny Parker. ALBANY, April 23. Miss Louisa Parker, oldest laughter of Gen. Amasa J. Parker, and Harry Roy Sweny, only son of the late Cant Alfred Sweng, were married in St. Peter's Church this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Battershall. The bride was given away by her brother, Amasa J. Parker, ir. Dr. C. C. Schuyler of Plattsburgh acted as best man. There were no brideemaids, lawis R. Parker, Dr. Frederick Cox, R. V. D. W. Walsh, and Harry Whiting Garfield were the naber.

NORWALK, Conn., April 23,-Miss Emily Caroline Mossman and Charles E. Hubbell of New York city were married this afternoon at the home of Congressman E. J. Hill. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. J. Hill and of Dr. E. A. Moss-man of New York.

H. B. Nooney Gets a Job in the Post Office Postmaster Dayton filled the vacancy in the cashler's department at the Post Office yester day by appointing Robert B. Nooney to be assistant cashior. Mr. Nooney is President of the Veteran Firemen's Association. He was Commissioner of Jurors, and was removed by Mayor Strong under the Power of Removal law.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Department of Public Works has moved to the American Tract Society building, Spruce and Nassau streets.

Steward Sidman of he Hotel Mariborough was fined \$25 in Special Sessions yesterday for using oleomarkarine in cooking when good lard wasn't to be had. It was not served to the bearders as butter.

Mathew Higgins, a young engrater of Brooklyu wound up a delauch yesterilay by shooting himself in the head in a lodging house at 102 Howery. The bullet merely made a scalp wound, and he will re oover.

A man whose name is not yet known jumped into the East liver at Pier by yesterday while suffering from delirium tremens. He was fahed our and taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. He will recover from the ducking.

the ducking.

Justice Andrews sustained yesterday a demurre to the complaint in the action of Acker, Merrali Condit and others to have a receiver appointe for Harper C. Barrett and to have the conveyance of the Barrett House by Barrett to his wife scaside.

A call was issued resterday for a mass meetin representing the organised and unorganized decinaries, of this city in New living Hall, France, near Norfolk, to morrow afternoon, to decide whether a general demand shall be made thigher wages.

higher wages.

Nicole Toranto was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Chairon prison by Judge Brown in the criminal branch of the United States Urent Court yesterday norming for counterfeiting. He is one of the hand of Hallan counterfeiters arrested by secret service mea in this city in January.

The jury in the third trial to determine the mental condition of Daniel Lovy restried at 4 or clock year terring aftermoon, with instructions to runnal sentence verified in morning. Levy is the main who has been in love with Mrs. Harriet Lehman for the past fiften years.

The futty fifth anniversary of the department

fifteen years.

The thirty fifth anniversary of the departure of the Eighth Regiment for the war was orientated last night at the Armory, Nigets fourth street ampark around Upwari of 2,000 speciators were resent and saw the parade of the companies in der Major Chamber, which was reviewed by Adjigen. McAiptu and Brig-stein Fitzgeraid.

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL.

MR. RAYARD UNVEILS THE NEW

The Players' Club Picture of Edwin Booth Presented to the Memorial Theatre-Interesting Observance of the Poet's Birthday at the Town He Made Famous.

LONDON, April 23. - United States Ambassador Bayard and Mrs. Bayard arrived at Stratford this morning to take part in the ceremonic held on Shakespeare's birthday. At noon the vicar of Trinity, the Rev. George Arbuthnot, whose guest Mr. Hayard was to-day, dedicated a window erected at a cost of \$400, with money received from American visitors to Shake-speare's tomb and from others whom the vicar nterested in the project during a recent visit to the United States.

The window represents our Lord in His mother's arms, receiving the worship of the Magi. In the lights on one side are figures representing St. Egwin, Bishop of Worcester at the time of the colonizing of America; King Charles L, and Archbishop Laud, who was the first to suggest the sending of a Bishop to America, though his suggestion was never car-

On the other side of the window are the figures of Amerigo Verpucci, Christopher Columbus, and William Penn. When the window is completed it will contain a figure of Bishop Seabury, but this will not be ready this year. The dedication of the window was accompanied

Seabury, but this will not be ready this year. The dedication of the window was accompanied by a special religious service, after which Ambassador Bayard unveiled it and delivered a short address.

In the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at 4 P. M., United States Consul Parker presented to the theatre and museum a portrait of Edwin Booth as "Hamlet" on behalf of the Players' Club of New York.

In the evening Mr. F. R. Benson's company gave a performance of "Richard II.," a play practically unknown to English audiences since Mr. Charles Kean revived it at the Frincess's Theatre and Mr. Samuel Phelps placed it on the boards at Sadler's Wells. The Stratford revival, however, was more thorough than either of them. The scenery was painted under Mr. Benson's direction, and included the "Lists at Coventry," gay with shields and banners bearing arms and badges of the knights, nobles, and prelates mentioned in the play. These heralifudevices, as well as the costumes, were copied from contemporary authorities.

For the abdication scene a special reproduction of Westminster Hail was painted. This historical building, although originally erected by a king of the Norman line, was repaired, reroofed, and beautified by Richard II. It was finished in the year of his abdication, and it was within its venerable walls that he resigned his crown to his kinsman, Bolingbroke.

During the afternoon Mr. Bayard, together with the party accompanying him and a number of other guests, was entertained at luncheon in the Town Hall by the Mayor of Stratford, Mr. Smallwood.

ENGLAND AND THE TRANSVAAL. Troops to Be Sent to Natal-Corruption in

LONDON, April 23.-In the House of Common o-day Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in reply to questions by Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, said that the Transvani Government had placed strong patrols upon the northwestern and west-ern boundaries of the territory of the South African Republic to prevent the introduction of the rinderpest into the country. He did not know, he said, how many foreign

ers who had received a military training had entered the Transvaal since Jan. 1. The right of allowing German immigrants to enter the Mr. W. S. F. Brodrick, Parliamentary Secretary for the War Office, said that it was the intention of the Government to send from Engand further drafts of mounted infantry to

Natal. The items of expense attending these movements, he said, would appear in the esti-Mr. J. H. Dalziel, Liberal, asked Mr. Chamberlain whether in his speech at the banquet of the Constitutional Club last evening he had referred to the administration of the Transvaal Government as being corrupt and defective

in all its departments of State and a subject for just criticism. Mr. Chamberlain admitted having made the statements as facts which were a matter of common report, and had so long been so that he had not thought it necessary to place upon the table of the House the papers necessary to support the charges.

WORKING HOURS IN GERMANY.

Count Herbert Bismarck Opposes Govern-ment Interference. BERLIN, April 23.-In the Reichstag to-day Count Herbert Bismarck made a speech in opposition to the proposal of the Government to limit the number of working hours in the various industries, upon the ground that such compulsory limitation would unsettle trade. No Government, he declared, had done what Gerany had done for the we many had done for the welfare of the working classes within the last fifteen years.

Freiherr von Berlenach. Minister of Commerce. refuted Count Bismarck's attack upon the Government noicy. As long as he remained a Minister, he declared, he would strive to the utmost to secure laws for the protection of the working people and see they did not remain a dead letter. Furthermore he would continue his endeavors to amend such laws wherever defects in them were discovered.

WIRES TO BULUWAYO CUT.

The Matabeleland Capital Without Means of Telegraphic Communication. CAPE TOWN, April 23.-The telegraphic lines from Buluwayo to the southward have been cut. The lines to the eastward having already been cut, the town is left without means of communi-

Rejected Universal Suffrage.

VIENNA, April 23 .- The Unterhaus of the Aus trian Diet, by a vote of 173 to 61, to-day rejected the scheme of universal suffrage proposed by the German National Young Czech and Democratic parties. After disposing of this proposal the House proceeded to discuss the Government's scheme of electoral reform.

International Bimetallism. BRUSSELS, April 23 .- The meeting of bimetallists, called to discuss means of bringing about international negotiations on the subject of cur-roncy, separated to-day after forming itself into a committee piedged to continue the efforts to-ward securing international bimetallism.

The Spree Was Aground a While. BREMEN, April 23.—The North German Lloyd steamer Spree, Capt. Willigered, bound from Hremen for New York, grounded in the Weser on Tuesday last, and was floated yesterday evening.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The Champs de Mars Salon in Paris was offi-cially opened yesterday. The Princess of Wales, on behalf of the Queen, held a drawing room at Ruckingham Palace yesterday afternoon. The weather was perfect and the attendance unusually large.

Edia Stimquist Married to J. L. Kernochon's

Andrew J. Anderson, a jeweller, of 16d Seventh street, was put on trial before Judge Newburger in the General Sessions yesterday, charged with receiving some of the silverware stolen from James L. Kernochan, Jr., at Hempstead. Dan-lel Junk, the husband of Edla Stimquist, who is in the Tombs on suspicton of being connected with the Burden diamond rebberr, was in court. Ite is a coachman in the Kernochan family, Junk said he had been married to Miss Stimquist. for a week. He had known her for ten years and believed her innocent. Mr. Kernochan, Junk said, was rount to get courselled defend Junk said, was rount to get courselled defend lunk said, was going to get counsel to defend ner. She is in the Tombs in default of \$7,500

The Extradition of the Burden Burgiars. WASHINGTON, April 23. Refore leaving Washington yesterday, the President signed the necessary papers for securing the custody of Turner and Dunlop, the Burlen burgiars. These papers were delivered to Detective Sergeant Frank N. Evanhos of the New York police force, who has a warrant constituting him and better tive McCauley Unite States officers, with an-thority to receive the two mee and being them to America. They will sail for England on Sat-urday.

aughan's weet 14 DARCLAY ST.

Special Sale To-day

Of a Lot of Business Suits 6 \$7.50 AND \$10.00

These are exceptional in value. All sizes, also some stouts among

Truth-telling advertisements are the only ones that pay in the long run. Our ads, are truthful, there-tore they bring trade, "A customer once, a customer always," is a maxim especially applicable to

Brill Brothers

Outfitters to Men. Three (279 BROADWAY. 47 CORTLANDT ST. Stores | 211 SIXTH AVE.

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. PALISADES PARK.

The Bill Appropriating \$500,000 for \$6 Doomed in Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—There is no likeligood that the bill introduced in both Houses providing for the establishment of a military and national para upon the Palisades of the Hudson will pass. It was referred to the Senate Committee on Military Affairs a few days ago and will be sent to the Secretary of War to-

morrow, in accordance with custom. The impression prevails at the Capitol that secretary Lamont is not in favor of the plan in Mr. Sewell of New Jersey, who introduced the bill in the Senate, said this afternoon that he did not look for favorable action upon it. In his opinion 't was folly to expect the national

In his opinion it was folly to expect the national Government to take the initiative in a matter of this kind.

The State of New Jersey, he said, should take steps to acquire the Palisades, and thus show to the country that it is desirous of preserving the magnificent region which the quarry vandals are engaged in despoiling.

The House Committee on Military Affairs this afternoon received a petition, signed by those interested in Palisades property, opposing Government acquirement of the tract for military purposes, and the committee will probably report the bill adversely.

The petition suggests modifications of the project.

port the bill adversely.

The petition suggests modifications of the project.

The committee is asked, if it be not disposed to act favorably upon the bill, to consider the propriety of amending it, so as to provide merely for the acquisition of the land between the Palisades and the Hudson River and the laying out of a public driveway thereon. The alternative suggestion is made that, if the measure be not approved even when thus amended, then, by reporting the measure adversely, it shall leave the State Commissioners free to devise such action by the States of New York and New Jersey as shall most effectually accomplish the purpose.

It is pointed out by the memorialists that the property proposed to be taken upon the plateau of the Palisades embraces a strip of land nearly twelve miles long and of an estimated average width of 900 feet, and this includes more than 1,000 acres of land, The cost of its acquisition at current prices is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, exclusive of at least \$300,000 as the cost of the buildings and improvements made by those residing upon portions of this land. The petitioners also estimate that the land to be taken below the Palisades, about 800 acres additional, would cost from \$360,000 to \$400,000, Continuing, the petition reminds the committee that unless it is prepared to approve the acquisition of the Palisade plateau as a national park at an expense greatly larger than \$500,000, then the pendency of the measure as it stands will serve only to delay other efforts to save the Palisades.

NEW SCHOOL BILL ACCEPTED.

Strong Sends It to Albany, Where the Gow-ernor, No Boubt, Will Sign It. Mayor Strong accepted yesterday the Pavey-Page compromise school bill and sent it to Albany by mail so endorsed. Early in the morning Mr. Lorillard Spencer called on the Mayor to talk to him about the measure. Later in the day President Maclay of the School Board and Commissioner Charles Strauss had a conference with the Mayor, and after they had gone Mayor Strong announced his action on the bill. Mayor Strong gives these reasons for ap-

proving the bill, among others:

1. It is the outgrowth, although a compromise, of a bill that originated with the Board of Education, and has been endorsed by a majority of the Committee of Seventy, which committee originated and largely contributed to the discussion of reform in our school system.

2. It divides the city into school districts, and while it provides that the number of districts shall not be less than lifteen (15), permits an increase in the number of such districts, according as the Board of Education shall determine that conditions demand such increase. The bill requires the Mayor to appoint five (5) inspectors in each school district, and to man mong the present trustees.

3. The bill creates in substance a plan of civil service preferment, enabling the Superintendent of Schools to thoroughly examine candidates for promotion, which work will thus be done by trained educators more likely to select competent teachers, and yet in no way interfere with the present principals and teachers, and should insure none but thoroughly qualified persons being selected to instruct our school children. The Superintendent of Instruction recommends the names of teachers and principals for appointment, and they are then actually appointed by a majority vote of the Board of Education.

4. The responsibility and increase of power thus conferred upon the Board of Education will, in my judgment, insure additional discipline in the general management of our schools, and accomplish more prompt action in the correction of abuses that may have gradually crept into the management of our schools through the Boards of Trustees.

5. The concentration of authority makes is possible to locate at once the responsibility for any mismanagement in the school system, and to make it impossible to shirk such responsibility, and thus enable public sentiment to make itself feit directly in case of any dereiction in school management. proving the bill, among others: 1. It is the outgrowth, although a compre

itself felt directly in case of any dereliction in school management.

6. Any added expense that may be incurred through a change in the law remains where is should, with the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment, responsible in the first instance for the expenditure of the city's money.

At the City Hall it was said that Gov. Morton will undoubtedly sign the bill. MASSACHUSETTS TAKES A CANTER

Satisfactory Showing of the New Battle Ship-Seas Injure Saliors, BOSTON, April 23. The battle ship Massachusetts had a preliminary run to-day over part of the official course. The trial was so satisfactory that only two-tiftles of the distance was steamed over. The ship was speeded for a little less than two hours, and in that time she averaged 15.50 anote an hour, which is .50 of a knot above her contract speed. If the versal carries out the expectations raised by her performance to-day, she should make a full 16

knots on her official trial Saturday and earn her

builders a bonus of \$100,000. During the trip the Massachusetts poked her During the crip the Massachusetts poked her nose into a roller and a small sea broke over the hows. This was followed an instant afterward by a torrent of water, which swept the men as work along the deck like integras.

All but one of them escaped with a good drenching, but one sailor was thrown against an anchor fuke and insies was badly cut. The vessel bitinged continually under water. Two sailors were sent forward to cover the forward ventilators with tarramins, as the lower ventilators with tarramins, as the lower were tying the canass around the ventilators as but sea came over the bow. As the wall of water same at them, both men hung on for their tives. The sea lifted them from their freet and swung them into the air. Both had a good grip, one on a ventilator and the other on a bas-stay, and both held on, but as the sea directed them back on the deck one of the men was stashed with such force upon the plants that in a make was sprained. It was necessary to bring the vessel broadside on to the arry before the ventilators could be secured.

After the Massachusett got out to sea the each was not se heavy, but was strong enough to reduce the special very little and proved that she is an excellent gun piatter. nose into a roller and a small sea broke over the

CHARD ENGIR BURE AND ARRIVE CARPETS. Lowest Process Now.